BRITISH OFFICER RELATES THREE INCIDENTS IN HIS JUN-

GLE EXPERIENCES WHICH WOULD SEEM TO PROVE

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FIGHTING CHAPLAIN HEARS OF PARENTS.

Is Forty Years Old and Gets His First Letter From a Relative.

CEPUBLIC SPECIAL. Omaha, Neb., June 15.-The Reveren James Mailley of this city is 49 years old and has just received his first letter from a relative. And it all came about through the forethought of the founder of the Mallley family in choosing such an unusual bination of letters in spelling his name Twenty-nine years ago Mr. Mailley, ther a boy of 11, ran away from his home in Pittsburg. Penniless, he made his way to Chicago, where he became a newsboy on a

Will do much to develop a muscular body. But the strength of the body is not to be measured by its muscle, but by its blood. If the blood is impure, the body, in spite of its bulk and brawn, falls

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Medical Discovery," and it is absolutely free from opium,

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REMARKABLE VITALITY OF THE TIGER AFTER BEING FATALLY WOUNDED

bold and well trained 'tusker's' back, but in shooting him on foot and fellowing him up when wounded. There is the expectation of coming upon him every moment, or of him coming upon you; the feeling of a linge of danger, yet the trust one places in his nerve and coolness, and the securacy of his rifle are what lend enchantment to the sportaman whose heart is in the jungle and whose quarry is "Stripes" himself. The vitaility of the feline species when wounded is remarkable, the "nine lives of the cat" proverbial, and the tenacity with which an almost immediately fatally wounded tiger clings to life and maintain its fearful strength and desperate savageness to the last fraction of a second are so extraordinary that few people, with the exception of these who have actually hunted and killed the striped denizen of the Indian jungle, the "big cat," will believe the enormous feats of strength he is capable of performing and the terrific amount of damage he can inflict, when to all intents and purposes he is practically dead.

On one occasion my native guide Ramiah.

expression—his strength, energy and rage, and then exploding it with terrific force at the last moment, may be mentioned. I had shet and badly wounded the tiger at a moment when he had stopped to listen and look back in the direction of the beaters, and, hearing the noise and possibly having caught sight of some of them, he charged straight back among them, mauling and killing one poor fellow. Seeing that he had charged hack, and knowing that he would go straight ahead, I went to the spot at which I had fired at him, and found that he had been badly hit, for there was a great quantity of blood around.

I now started with Ramiah and two other picked men to follow up our wounded tiger. The jungle was thick, the heat intense and the business a dangerous one, but this is where the real fascination of tiger shoot-

about the haunch or quarter from which that it was badly hit get away and was been had fenated the night before, and because he had fenated the night before, and because he had fenated the night before, and because he had fenated the night before he had been hit and because he had fenated the night had not have been hit before I pulled the trigger, and as I fired her eyes caught mineries and again. The deplant had not be hought was dead, charged with a road fraction of an instant he fore I pulled the trigger, and as I fired her eyes caught mineries and quare. The three had and both foregave appeared well onto the order of he trigger, and as I fired her eyes caught mineries and quare. The three had and both foregave appeared well onto the town and he to go the road on an instant he fore I pulled the trigger, and as I fired her eyes caught mineries and quare. The three head and both foregave appeared well onto the town and he top of the rock so narrow, that I could not get far enough away to raise my right hand, bolding the barrels in my left, with the insulation of the road of head of head

of Truant Charles.

WANTS SWIFT AUTOMOBILE. BIG FORTUNE IS AT STAKE. HIS BARKEEPER GOT RELIGION.

Couple Separated Ten Years Ago, Left the Boss Alone in the Saloon and Wife and Children Have Been in Poverty-Wealth Just Beyond Reach.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, June 15,-With \$300,000 as the prize awaiting the success of her search, Mrs. Katherine Wibelitz, who lives with her two children in No. 73 East Ninetyher two children in No. 73 East Ninety-eighth street, is making herculean efforts to find her missing husband. Charles, A re-ward is promised to the person who shall find the man. Though the two separated more than ten years ago, she has been able to trace him up to January last, when he is known to have been in New York, alive and well.

more than ten years ago, she has been able to trace him up to January last, when he is known to have been in New York, alive and well.

Since then he has passed out of sight again completely, and until he can be produced and his signature obtained to certain papers, the wife is debarred by the laws of Germany from coming into possession of a fortune of \$200,000 which is awaiting her there. Her triends say Wibelitz is keeping out of the way on purpose. They think, however, they are on his track, as he is believed to be working on a farm near Poughkeepsie.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wibelitz are of German descent. He is the son of the Chief Juncte of Modenbeck, Mecklenberg, wealthy Pennsylvan old. The pair were married in Pennsylvan o

HAD TO TEND BAR, SO COULDN'T PREACH,

Chicago Saloonkeeper Disappointed a Large Congregation Assembled to Hear Him.

and, Therefore, He Couldn't Get Off-At Least, That Was His Excuse.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, June 15.-The ladies of the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church are disap pointed in Saloonkeeper James or Jim-Brundage, The expert in mixology promise to talk to the Lexington Avenue Baptist congregation on theology, taking as his subject, "The Sunday-Closing Question From the Saloonkeepers' Standpoint"-and didn't do it. His excuse was that his bar-

SOCIETY LADIES EXPERIENCE PE-RU-NA

Prominent Ladies All Over United States Are Using Pe-ru-na.



Miss Janet Wilson Gaire, President the Ohio Musical Club, Kansas City, Mo.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: "Gentlemen—For the past few years I have tried several kinds of medicines when I was feeling badly, but I am free to admit that I never found anything to equal Pe-

"Last fall I contracted a severe cold "Last fall I contracted a severe cold which seemed to settle in my joints and made me very uncomfortable for a couple of weeks, until I tried Peruna. Before a week was passed the soreness was gone, and before I had used two bottles I was completely restored. Yours very truly, "J. WH.SON GAIRE."

There is no other remedy that medical cience can furnish so reliable and quick

in its action as Peruna. Miss Mattie L. Guild, President Illinois foung People's Christian Temperance Union, in a recent letter from Chicago, Ill.,

"I doubt if Peruna has a rival in all the remedies recommended to-day for entarris of the system. I have found it the best remedy I have ever tried for catarrh, and believing it worthy my indersement, I gladly accord it. Yours truly.

"MATTIE L. GUILD."

For diseases peculiar to women, Perunt is a specific. Peruna never fails. It has cured many thousands of cases of female weakness. Doctor Hartman advises all

Miss Bertha Fischer, a popular young woman of Appleton, Wis, writes of Peruna

for catarrh of the respiratory organs, which I had for several months, and which noth-ing else I tried seemed to cure.

"My general health has been unusually good this entire winter, due, I firmly believe, to the health-giving qualities of your wonderful remedy. Yours sincerely,
"MISS BERTHA FISCHER."

Mrs. Colonel E. L. Gresham, Hernden, Va., Treasurer Daughters of the Confed-eracy, also President Hernden Village Im-provement Society, writes:

provement Society, writes:

"I cannot speak too highly of the value of Peruma. I believe that I owe my life to its wonderful merits. I suffered with catarria of the head and lungs in its worst form until the doctors fairly gave me up, and I despaired of ever getting well again.

"It took six bottles of Peruma to cure me, but they were worth a king's remsom to me. I talk Peruma to all my friends and am a true believer in its worth.

"MRS. COLONEL E. GRESTAM."

People who have suffered from Catarril during the winter generally suffer from nervous depression in summer.

Mrs. A. C. Jackson, Democratio Member Board of Lady Managers, World's Columbian Exposition, in a letter from the Sherman House, Chicago, Ili., says:

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women, are praising Peruna as a remedy for all forms of catarrhal difficulties. Send for free catarrh book, written especially for

ALMOST A MARTYR TO MEDICAL SCIENCE.

British Doctor Returns From Ex ploration of Domain of Yellow Fever Germ.

COMPANION GAVE UP HIS LIFE.

His Own Almost Forfeited, but on Recovery He Pluckily Continued His Investigations

—His Deductions.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 15 .- Doctor H. E. Durham of Liverpool is in the United States for a week or two before returning home from a hazardous trip to South America, which cost the life of his companion, Doctor Waiter Myers, and almost brought about his own death.

The trip was one of scientific exploration and up the Amazon under the auspices of into the domain of the yellow fever germ.

and after Doctor Durham had recov from his almost fatal attack he plucking undertook and accomplished a 1,000 mile trip up the Amazon River, investigating the conditions which seem most provocative of the most feared epidemic of tropical and

the most feared epidemic of tropical and semitropical countries.

"With all my experience," said Doctor Durham, "I can only give an opinion that the cause of fever in infected cities is mainly due to bad sanitary conditions. The discase is doubtless due to a germ, whose activity is encouraged by these conditions. It may be prevented, or the possibility of fastality lessened, by inoculation, as may be inferred from the fact that a person once affilicted is at least partially immune. The record shows that fatalities are rare among those who have once suffered from the discase, and have lived to experience a second attack.

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"It is not generally known, I think, that a considerable fund is at the disposal of scientists for the prosecution of investigation of these contagious disease. In Rockefeller has recently given \$20,000 to be used, principal or interest, for that purpose. Lord Iveagh of Dublin has given \$20,000 to be used, principal or interest, for that purpose. Lord Iveagh of Dublin has given \$20,000 to the Jenner Institute of London for similar use. Wealthy gentlemen of Liverpool and Manchester have given largely, and the Worshipful Company of Grocers, one of the ancient London companies, has endowed three scholarships, each tenable for three years, by means of which several persons are constantly engaged in research.

"The work may now be said to be international. Expeditions are laboring in all parts of the world, where these diseases most frequently originate. While the most that has been accomplished is as yet a somewhat crude diagnosis, it cannot be questioned that the work in progress, with the constantly increasing interest and contribution, will have important results in the near future."

Doctor Durham made the trip to Brazil and up the Amason under the ausgices of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine.

Slow Healing one is never troubled with some or ulcers. A cut or any injury to the flesh heals in . few days, nature supplying the healing or ulcers. A cut or any injury to the flesh heals in . few days, nature supplying the healing sore circulation is tainted with poisonous germs, humors or any effect matter, a slight scratch or abrasion of the skin becomes a festering sore, tiny pimples grow to be boils, swellen joints and inflamed glands often break out into offensive, slow healing sores. A polluted blood is always a menace to health; not only does it keep the skin in a chronic state of inflammation, but every organ and fibre of the body suffers from an impure and sluggish circulation. You never feel well, you are not and never can be well until the system is relieved of its terrible load of impurities. With the blood so contaminated, so deeply poisoned, ulcers, boils and sores of every kind are apt to become chronic and often develop into Cancer.

Sores and ulcers are most of the blood and a weak and slow circulation, brought on by long continued sickness, malarial poisoning, torpid liver, the use of mercury, or whatever is calculated to destroy the vitality of the blood and break down the constitution. These old chronic sores last sometimes for years, eating into the flesh, muscles, tissues, and even down into the bones, and are such a tax upon the system that it is hard for the patient to the bones, and are such a tax upon the system that it is hard for the patient to the bones, and are such a tax upon the system that it is hard for the patient to the bones, and are such a tax upon the system that it is hard for the patient to

malarial poisoning, torpid decided to have my les amputated, when a friend induced me to try S. S. S. I began to take your medicine, and in the short space of several manufactured me. Fyles is a witness today as to what the your medicine, and in the short space of several me. These old chronic sores last sometimes for years, cating into the flesh, muscles, tissues, and even down into the bones, and are such a tax upon the system that it is hard for the patient to recuperate, and a simple malady often proves fatal.

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cocaine and all other narcotics. "I feel it my duty to write to you of the wonderful curative powers of your 'Golden Medical Discovery." writes George S Henderson,
Eag., of Denaud, Lee Co., Fiorida. "I had a
had bruise on my right ear and my blood was
addy ont of order. I tried local doctors, but
with no good results. Finally I wrote you the
particulars in my case and you advised your
Golden Medical Discovery, which I began to
take. From the first bottle I began to feel
better, and when I had taken eight bottles the
lore was healed up. I wish you success."

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capital of 25 cents, given to him by a charitable person. Attempts to communicate with his relatives failed. Unaided he managed to obtain a good education, entered the ministry and moved to Omaha. When the Spanish-American War began he volunteered as Chaplain in the Third Nebraska, and gained fame as the "fighting Chaplain" of that regiment in its valiant Philippin

Chaplain Mailley believed that all his rel-atives were dead. Now he has found his aged parents in Jersey City, and also has found a brother in New York City. In a short time he will start for the East to

visit his relatives. "I can't express the joy I experienced when I opened a letter from my brother and found that my parents still were living," the Reverend Mr. Mailley exclaimed as he related the story of his life. "It was the first letter I ever received from a rela-

tive, I had supposed that my relatives were all dead and my good fortune seems like The unusual spelling of the Chaplain's name is responsible for the discovery of his family. A Nebraska friend of the Reverend Mr. Mailley visited New York a few days ago. He met William Mailley, an assistant editor on a socialistic paper. Glancing at the editor's card, he noticed the speiling and remarked that he knew a James Mailley in Nebraska, who spelled his

James Mailley in Nebraska, who spelled his name in the same way.

William Mailley then told the man that he had a brother James, who ran away from home twenty-nine years ago, and expressed the opinion that the Nebraska minister was his kinsman. A letter to Chaplain Mailley brought the New York brother a speedy answer and removed a great serrow from his aged parents.

Chaplain Mailley was with his regiment in its long campaign about Manilia and was in its long campaign about Manila and was

a great favorite with his men. The tropi-cal citmate had no effect on him and he did his duty as minister, nurse and soldier. Dar's Udders t' Do Yo' Work. Whenevah yo' feel lik yo' wo'ks so good Dat de worl' 'ud stop ef yo' quit, An' yo' know ef yo' stop yo' employah is

T' indulge in a 'leptic fit,
Jess look at de gang dat's aftah yo' job,
An' willin' to take it, too;
Dar's pienty on ooders i' do de wo'k,
An' some o' dem's better'n you.

Don' go aroun' wid a big swell head
An' a label ob inward grace,
'Cause spossn' dat yo' was t' go off dead'
Why, oar's pienty t' take yo' place.
Et yo' gits top-heavy yo's lake t' fall,
An' it's gwine t' hurt yo', too;
O' course, yo're sump'n, but yo' ain't allDar's pienty dat's better'n you.

Jess stick dis thought in yo' oi' clay pipe
An' take an extended smoke.
Er de men ob de worl' comin' down de pike
Witt canselfy yo' as "broke!"
Jess do yo' bes' in de job yo' hold,
An' don't try t' loaf ner shirk,
Er de tust yo' know yo'll be out in de cold,
'Cause dar's udders t' do yo' work.

—Denver Times.

New York Petroleum. Buffalo. June 15.—The exhibit of petro-leum in the New York State section of the Mines buliding of the Pan-American Ex-position is very instructive to those who do not think of New York as an oil pro-ducing State. There are twelve oil pools in the Empire State, and specimens are shown from each.

WHO HAS SEEN THIS WANTS THE BEST. LOST HUSBAND?

He Can Make a Neat Sum by Telling Mrs. Katherine Wibelitz

If He Can Secure a Machine Capa-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, June 15.-C. Arthur Pearson owner and editor of the London Daily Express and thirty other successful publications, was one of the recent arrivals here from England on the Oceanic. The object of his visit is to make a study of the lates mechanical and editorial developments in American journalism, and he is now so en-He also wants to see what the United

States has to offer in automobiles. If he can secure a machine capable of running a hundred miles an hour he is willing to give a prize of \$10,000 for the design. Mr. Pearson is a believer in American ideas. "Wake up, England," is one of the daily admonitions of his newspaper, and

EDITOR PEARSON

English Newspaper Publisher Is in

America Studying the

Latest Methods.

ble of Running One Hundred

Miles an Hour He Is Will-

ing to Pay \$10,000 for It.

idens. "Wake up, England," is one of the daily admonitions of his newspaper, and under his management it has reached a circulation far in advance of many competitors. Harmsworth's Dally Mail now finds its most formidable rival in the Daily Express, and Messrs. Harmsworth and Pearson are almost the same age.

These two exponents of modern English journalism secured their elementary training through Tid-Bits, one as manager of the publication, and the other as a contributor. After his school days, Mr. Pearson took up a position in George Newnes's office. He pleased his employer, and when there chanced to be a vacancy in the office of manager six months later he was promoted to their important post.

Although only 19 years old at that time, he proved his worth by succeeding admirably and he remained with Tid-Bits until 1888, when he resigned to embark in other ventures. Mr. Harmsworth had meantime severed his connection with the publication and begun to make a fortune as editor and proprietor of Answers.

Mr. Harmsworth is now the greatest patron of automobiles in England, a distinction Mr. Pearson is anxious to take from him.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS